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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5th, 1953

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Mrs. Sam Garrett and Bobby left for Toronto where Bobby will undergo an operation. We wish him the best of luck.



Anyone can insulate the average attic in one afternoon for as low as \$67.60 with ZONOLITE. Do it yourself and save as much as \$100.00 in installation costs... cut fuel bills up to 40%. Pour it, level it, leave it! It's 100% fireproof, rotproof, permanent. Come in today for a FREE estimate!

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Carbon, Alta.



BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, a son, Nov. 3rd in the Three Hills hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hallett and family of Lacombe, also his mother, Mrs. C. S. Hallett spent last Sunday with their cousin R. R. Thorburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Torrance motored to Regina Friday to attend the wedding of their nephew, W. (Billy) Hay oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hay of Airdrie and formerly of Carbon.

The Lions held their annual dance. Jimmy Steele of Nacline was the winner of the refrigerator in the draw at midnight. Beard contest prize winners were 1st Walter Gieck, 2nd Dick Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gieck were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday evening in the Baptist Church. They were the recipients of many lovely gifts and a beautiful chrome kitchen set from their children and grandchildren. A lovely lunch was served and everyone wished them many more years of happiness together.

Mr. John Harsch is a patient in the Drumheller hospital, undergoing an operation.

LIONS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A Hallowe'en Party was held in the Lions Hall under the auspices of the Carbon Lions Club.

Two hundred and fifteen children attended, dressed in all makes and styles of costumes from two to 16 years of age. Rev. Mr. Hotchkis welcomed the children and judging began at once.

Prize winners were as follows:

PRE SCHOOL

Best Dressed Boy

1st Garry Prowse.

2nd Ronnie Prowse.

Best Dressed Girl

1st G. Hood.

2nd Patty Robinson.

Grade 1—Best Dressed Girl

1st Donna Pallesen.

Best Dressed Boy

1st Jimmy Graff.

2nd Gerald Biebrick.

3rd Freddy Nash.

GRADE II

Best Dressed Girl—1. Gwen Fox

Best Dressed Boy

1. Barry Stubbart.

2. Gussie Nash.

GRADE III

Best Dressed Girl—1. Betty Graff

Best Dressed Boy

1. Norman Luft.

2. Larry Gibson.

GRADE IV—Best Dressed

1. Shelia Atkinson.

2. Susan Hoivik.

3. Harvey Hay.

GRATUITOUSLY Dressed

1. Lorna Steeves.

Tie for second—Barbara Nash

Frances Kaughman, Ruby Esau

GRADE VI

1. Morris Johnson.

2. Harvey Bauer.

3. Archie Ohlhauser.

GRADE VII

1. Arthur Dechene.

2. Michael Charlebois.

Tie for 3rd—Larry Luft and Marvin Dieder.

GRADES VIII & IX

1. Joyce Anderson.

2. Freddy Hermanson.

Tie for 3rd—Helen Hoivik and Ruth Drexler.

The Lions then showed several movies and presented every child with a bag as their hallowe'en gift. Many thanks to all members of the Lions Club who were so kind with the help.

Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine had a birthday party for two of their grandsons, Ricky Flint and Ian McAlpine on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd. Among the twelve guests present were their great-grandfather, Mr. Jim Stout of Irricana, Mrs. Flint Sr. of New Denver, now visiting in Calgary and Mr. Albert McAlpine and Jim of Calgary.

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Beautiful 10 Piece Gift Ensemble

The gift includes TWO Caldwell Bath Towels, TWO Caldwell Guest Towels, TWO Face Cloths, ONE Tex-Made "Homestead" Double Sheet, TWO Pillow Cases, and ONE Ayers "Homespun" All-Wool Blanket.

PLUS 50.00 Trade-in

BEATTY WASHES CLEANER
Fast-washing, clean-washing, time-saving washers have been the Beatty specialty for 50 years. They give you cleaner, whiter clothes in half the time.

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Beatty Giant Press Wringer has never been equalled for getting water out of the clothes. Has Balloon Rolls, easy-shift lever and pressure control.

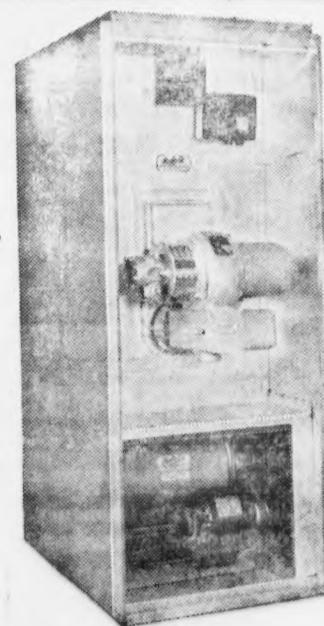
BEATTY LASTS LONGER
Sturdy, simple, ball-bearing mechanism. Direct Drive (no belts) runs more smoothly and quietly and far outlasts other types.

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For more than 50 years the leader. More sold in Canada every year than any other make.

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Have Comfort
This Winter
with this
Hale-Co Ideal
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now on
display at
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Redwater Field Continues Major Oil Producer

Crude oil production during July, 1953, totalled 7,723,760 barrels, making total production for the first seven months of the year 39,445,594 barrels.

Largest crude oil producing field is still Redwater which produced 12,423,731 in the largest contributor to Alberta crude oil production.

Natural gas production during July totalled 7,419,871 mscf., making the total production for the seven months of 1953, 65,153,404 mscf.

BANDED DUCKS SHOT NEAR JANSEN LAKE

WATSON, Sask.—The Hanson Brothers of LeRoy were out shooting on September 25, and among the bag they discovered two wild ducks bearing Brand Numbers 526-53603 and 537-23611 from the Fish and Wildlife Branch at Washington, D.C.

These ducks were shot near Jansen Lake, about five to six miles southwest of LeRoy.

GOOD IDEA

DAUPHIN, Man.—A town-wide canvass for clothes hangers here netted the Rotary club 5,000 hangers for which they obtained \$75 when sold to local dry-cleaners. The money will be used for youth projects.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG. IN CANADA
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SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!

Fashions
Stork-Fashion!



4880
by Anne Adams

MOTHER-TO-BE! Look pretty! Be well-dressed! Here's the maternity ensemble you need for day-to-evening. Jacket is so smart with fashion's best touches, slimming lines. SKIRT cut out to insure even-hemline, a good fit, comfort! Sew it in several fabrics.

Pattern 4880: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch; ½ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Giant squids sometimes attain a length of 50 feet. 3060

Funny and Otherwise

"Your wife wants to send you a kiss over the phone, sir."

"Oh, take the message, Miss Smith, and give it to me later."

Foreman: "I suppose you wish I were dead so that you could stamp on my grave?"

Workman: "Not me, I hate standing in queues."

"This is a shocking report—Latin, poor; French, indifferent; Mathematics, bad; Conduct, fair."

"I admit it's not up to much, Dad. But just look at that—Health, excellent!"

They were canoeing in the moonlight. "How bright the stars are tonight," he said. "Almost as bright as—"

"Oh, you flatterer!" she ejaculated.

"As they were last night," he continued calmly.

There was a scream of brakes as the bus pulled to a sudden stop to avoid a flustered-looking pedestrian who was dithering in the roadway.

Crimson with strain and rage, the driver leaned out of his cab. It was plain he was controlling himself with a great effort as he asked, politely, "May I ask what are your plans, sir?"

The seaside landlady entered with a plateful of bread and butter so thin that her boarders gazed at her in dismay.

"Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?" asked one.

"Yes—I cut them."

"All right—I'll shuffle and deal."

It was guest night in the mess, and the colonel began to tell an exciting story of an encounter with a wounded tigress which sprang at him and threw him to the ground. At the critical moment an orderly entered to report that the colonel was wanted on the telephone.

He was away for 10 minutes, and on his return had forgotten which of his favorite stories he had been telling.

"What happened, colonel?" asked one of the guests. "You were telling us of your dangerous situation."

"Oh, I kissed her," said the colonel, airily. "She simply couldn't resist me, and we dined together that evening."

The scene was the office of an insurance agent. The applicant for insurance had handed in his completed form, and the agent looked over it. "This seems all right, Mr. Jones," he said, "except for one thing. Where it asks the relationship of Mrs. Jones to yourself, you should have put 'wife', not 'strained'."

A conceited golfer, after teeing up, measured the distance to the next green with his eye and announced: "A drive and a putt will do this one."

Then he played. The ball rolled only slowly and came to rest a few feet from the tee. Politely his caddie handed him a putter, saying brightly: "This putt will be worth telling the boys about."

HOW TO HELP YOUR Sore, Painful Piles

If you are discouraged about getting rid of the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles a grand surprise awaits you when you try Hem-Roid, an Internal Pile treatment.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.50 for the big 60 tablet package.

If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

THE TILLERS



World Series Interest Ran High At Watson

The following appeared in The Watson Witness and the interest that existed there is only one of the many prairie communities where interest for the world baseball classic runs nearly as high as the fans have right where the games are held:

"Interest in the World Series runs just as high at Watson as at Yankee Stadium or Ebbets Field, and a considerable number of greenbacks changed hands at the end of each game."

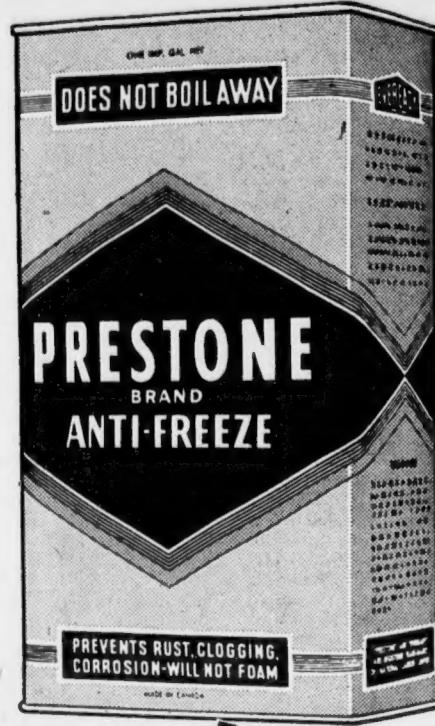
The final game had an added interest in Watson when it was learned that Orville Ranger and Vince Zoboski had an unusual bet on the game. The loser was

scheduled to appear on Main street noon on Tuesday and, with his nose, push a peanut the length of one section of cement walk. About 50 people gathered to watch Vince propel the peanut. Using a large peanut with the help of a large false nose and the co-opera-

tion of a stiff breeze, he covered the stretch in about five minutes. Among the onlookers was Barney Smith of the Star theatre who made a moving picture of the performance. No doubt, this will be included in the next "Home Movies" shown at the local theatre."



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—By Les Carroll



Non-Rigid Kite Capable Of Carrying Man

NEW YORK.—People have been flying kites for 2,000 years and people have been telling other people to go fly a kite for almost 2,000 years, but until now nobody flew a non-rigid type kite and now somebody is.

And before you say "so what?" Here's what:

A non-rigid type kite—no slats, spokes, stocks, crossbeams, ribs, or frame of any kind—can dive, loop, climb like crazy and do many other things an ordinary rigid type kite can't do, but more important than that, it might be able to carry a man, that's what.

No reason, it shouldn't says Francis Rogallo, an aeronautical research scientist at the Langley laboratory of the national advisory committee for aeronautics in Virginia. He says a non-rigid type kite has a good L over D ratio, which means it has high efficiency to lift over drag, which means—

Anyway, the point is that Rogallo has made a non-rigid type kite which is going on the market as a toy. He calls it flexikite because it has no slats, ribs, etc. Rogallo believes it is the "first non-rigid, lighter-than-air aircraft in history," which, you have to admit, is rather breathtaking.

The kite is an 18-inch-square piece of goods, coated with an acetate film. It is connected by strings to a tail and, by other strings, to a control bar, and that's the way they operate it from the ground, with the control bar.

In the air, it curls up at the edges, Rogallo says, "like a gull with its wings curved up from the body." This makes it resemble an upside-down parachute but it is better aerodynamically than a downside-right parachute, Rogallo says, because a parachute has very poor L and D.

Although he hasn't tried it yet, Rogallo is convinced that a big enough flexible kite could carry a man, even many men, like a glider or airplane. It wouldn't need anybody down on the ground because the wings could be controlled mechanically right from the kite itself.

Used as a glider, a man could walk to the nearest hill, unroll his kite and catch the first thermal up-draft.

"If you took off from a mountain, say two miles high, you could glide at least 12 miles in any direction before landing," Rogallo says. "The advantage of a flexible glider would have over a non-flexible glider is that it would be more controllable and would be much less breakable."

Since ordinary planes were developed originally from rigid type kites, Rogallo assumes there's every good reason why a flexible plane could evolve his flexible kite.

The same principle might prove very useful in the days when rocket ships commute regularly between planets, Rogallo says. A rocket ship returning from Mars could pop out flexible wings as it enters the earth's atmosphere, and glide the last 100 or 200 miles home, saving the stockholders that much fuel.

One point Rogallo wants to emphasize strongly is that the flexible kite is still only a toy, and nobody has tried to put a man on once, so don't for heaven's sake, use one to jump off the nearest hill because while it is non-rigid and non-breakable, you aren't.

GEMS OF THOUGHT :

LANGUAGE

A truth is as comfortable in homely language as in fine speech.

—Charles Spurgeon.

In language clearness is everything.—Confucius.

When the heart speaks, however simple the words, its language is always acceptable to those who have hearts.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Words are but the signs of ideas.—Samuel Johnson.

Language is not only the vehicle of thought, it is a great and efficient instrument in thinking.—Sir Humphrey Davy.

—Sir Humphrey Davy

When the idea is expressed, the language may be ignored.—Chuang Tze

APPETIZING RECIPES



Roast Turkey

Allow $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. eviscerated meat per person, allowing for second helpings. Clean bird, wipe with clean cloth or wash in running water—do not allow to soak! Rub inside of bird with salt, and pack cavity loosely with favorite stuffing, allowing $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups

dressing per lb. eviscerated bird. Fold neck skin onto the back and fasten with metal skewers or toothpicks. Twist tips of wings and fold onto back so that wings lie flat. Close openings and truss by inserting 3 or 4 metal skewers (or thin nails) through skin at opposite sides of the opening.

Strictly Fresh

Kids nowadays don't ask Pop for a penny or a nickel. They want a quarter or a half dollar. That's why the youngsters have more cents than their fathers did at their age.

The smell of burning autumn leaves is in the air—replacing summer's smell of burning hot dogs in the backyard barbecue pit.

A Cleveland man started a \$4,000 fire when he fell asleep on the sofa while smoking a cigarette.



His wife will probably have him on the hot seat for a long time to come.

A Charlotte, N.C., soldier, returned home after 38 months in a Chinese Communist prisoner-of-war camp, was astounded at the first sight of TV. Too bad he wasn't gifted with second sight before he came home.

CANADIAN ENGINEERING GRADUATES IN BRITAIN

Thirty-seven Canadian engineering graduates have begun a two-year post-graduate course at universities, technical colleges and leading engineering firms in various parts of Britain. This is the third group of Canadian graduates to study in Britain under the Athlone Fellowship Scheme, instituted in 1951. Thirty-eight fellowships to cover cost of transport, fees and maintenance are awarded annually: twenty-eight to graduates immediately after graduation and ten to graduates who have already spent some time in industry. Fellows may choose where to take their course of study from a number of approved industrial organizations, universities, colleges and research establishments.

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Ticklers



"I wonder if we're makin' a mistake in a lettin' our Minnie slope with Zeke? I don't like the way he comes down a ladder!"

—By George

"Grasshopper Glaciers" May Throw Light On Pest

WASHINGTON.—Among America's natural curiosities are "grasshopper glaciers." These are great masses of glacial ice containing layers of embedded frozen grasshoppers. They occur among high mountains in the Northwestern states, and often contain perfectly preserved bodies of grasshoppers, though in some cases the slow gliding movement and great pressures characteristic of most glaciers reduce specimens to fragments.

Such layers may be the remnants of vast grasshopper flights, part of migrations recurring at irregular intervals over several centuries.

The most notable of the grasshopper glaciers is located in the Beartooth Mountains of Montana, close to the northeastern corner of Yellowstone National Park. It has been known for over half a century, but a detailed illustrated account of it, prepared by Dr. Ashley B. Gurney, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has been given for the first time in the Annual Report of the Smithsonian Institution just issued.

This glacier is difficult of access and has been visited by few scientists,

VACATION STATISTICS

According to statistics gathered by the Grunau Research Limited from readers of Maclean's Magazine, 84 per cent. of Canadian vacationers travelled during their holidays last year. The largest percentage travelled from 401 to 1,000 miles, 50 per cent. of those vacationing within their own province, 22.5 per cent. in Canada outside their own province and 34.8 per cent. travelling in the United States. Many of these visited all three areas.

The average family tourist unit was composed of two adults and one child, taking an average 13 days' holiday and spending an average \$183.40.

During the next 12 months, 70.6 per cent. of the people questioned plan a holiday, and 47.2 per cent. of those plan to have a day in July, 42 per cent. in August. About 89 per cent. plan to travel, 47 per cent. within their own province, 25 per cent. in other provinces and 26 per cent.

The first steel from Venezuelan sponge iron was produced by a Canadian company in Montreal in May, 1951.

tists, although the recurrent layers of dead insects may throw new light on the prehistoric habits of some of the country's worst grasshopper pests.

All the frozen insects identified are of the so-called Rocky Mountain grasshopper, the most destructive grasshopper in the U.S. and one which spread devastation in the wake of tremendous migratory flights in the 1870s and 1880s mainly in the Great Plains and northern Rocky Mountain states. Studying insects from glaciers has given clues regarding the spread of insect pests by wind.

It is believed that great hordes of grasshoppers either flew over the glacier or were carried there by winds and that while there sudden snowstorms or cold air rising from the ice field caused them to drop. While it is not known how many of such aggregations of grasshoppers decompose after dying on the ice and snow it is evident that some were embedded and frozen so quickly that they remain perfectly preserved until melting occurs—decades or even centuries later.

In 1949 living specimens were found on the ice of this same glacier, apparently soon after they alighted and before embedding or decomposition occurred and they proved to be a grasshopper that migrating through range land in Nevada and Oregon. The upward rising convection currents which carry dust for hundreds of miles sometimes are important in the widespread movement of pests.

Grasshoppers recently chopped from the ice of this glacier have from the ice of this glacier have been given age-determination tests by the radioactive-carbon method, but so far they reveal only that the oldest ones examined have been in the ice less than 600 years.

Several other grasshopper glaciers occur in Montana, and there have been similar reports from the mountains of Africa.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

How about a society of southpaws? I believe left-handed people should organize with a view to making their lives easier. Since I mentioned some difficulties from which southpaws suffer, I have heard of many more. One left-handed young woman said she was turned down for a job as a telephone operator because all the long-distance operating equipment was designed for right-handers. Another said she was tired of having to switch her coffee from her right hand to her left hand side when served in a restaurant. Still another southpaw said she was not only left-hand, but left footed. That made driving an automobile difficult. Also, the number of things made for right-handers, but not for left-handers, is truly amazing.

Just a Habit

What is the psychological explanation of a man calling his wife or sweetheart "baby" as a term of endearment? I do not believe the situation lends itself to any psychological explanation. It is just a term of endearment that has been used for several hundred years. Of course it might have been inspired by the practice of women talking like babies during romantic interludes. There could be a psychological explanation for that practice, but I don't know what it is.

Feminine Explanation

"As to over-dressed secretaries and other feminine office workers," writes a young woman, "the married women are the worst offenders. They come to the office all dolled up and most unsuitably dressed for the occasion. They bear down on the 'oomph'." Having two pay cheques in their families, they can afford to buy more clothes than the single girls. Another angle is that many of these married career girls become very playful with the bachelors on the staff. This gives the single men a wrong idea about marriage. Makes them afraid to take a chance. Most office 'vamps' are married women."

Smoking in Theatres

Smoking is permitted in all film theatres in London. The patrons insist upon it. One London film theatre established a non-smoking policy. Business fell off so much, the management had to return to the smoking permitted policy.

A Few Extra Spouses

Among those who practice polygamy, there is usually one husband and three or more wives. However, in some sections of Tibet, there are women with four or five husbands. The husbands do all the work, including the housework. This brings to mind that there was once a vaudeville sketch about a woman who had three husbands. One to provide the finances, one a brilliant lover, and a third, a gigolo type to take her dancing, etc. However, the end of the sketch revealed it was all a dream.

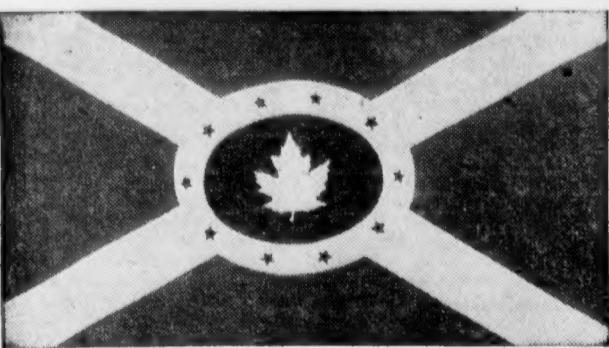
Baldness and Heredity

The statement that baldness is hereditary should be qualified. Only about four per cent. of persons suffering from baldness have inherited the affliction. Research indicates that when the father of a woman was, or is, bald, there is a possibility her children will suffer from baldness in their adult years. Research on the cure and cause of baldness has currently reached its peak.

A Way to Wealth

Most women are great spenders for self-improvement. Especially in appearance, it was ever thus. That ancient Greek, who advised young men to go into a business catering to the needs of women really had something. Did you know that a man who originated a home permanent wave treatment acquired \$20,000,000 in a brief period? Anyway, young fellow, if you figure out an item females find irresistible, your fortune is most certainly made. Even with taxes what they are, you can become a millionaire in short order.

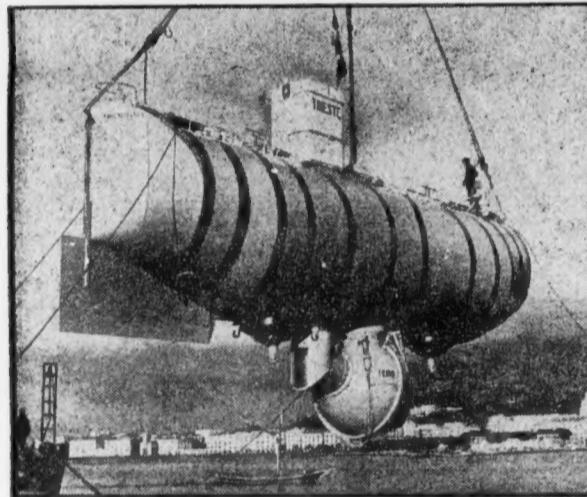
World Happenings In Pictures



THE CARON FLAG—If the parliamentary flag committee is revived after the house reconvenes this month, as rumors suggest, the lack of a Canadian Flag may again be a live issue. A flag that will get a lot of support is shown above. The flag, designed by Montrealer A. L. Caron, is quartered into four sections of Royal blue transversed by a white cross with—in the centre—a circle of white bordered by 10 red stars and a maple leaf centred.



CAROL WAS A ROUGH GIRL—The "Queen of Bermuda" met "Carol", and when the two "girls" finished fighting, here is how the lounge of the luxury liner Queen of Bermuda appeared when she reached port. Tussle with the hurricane given the name of "Carol" by weathermen, resulted in injuries to 80 passengers vacation-bound from New York to Bermuda. The ship itself suffered considerable damage as the eye of the hurricane passed within 40 miles of her course.



GOING DOWN—This strange-looking craft is just the opposite of the sky-ranging blimp it appears to be. It is Prof. August Piccard's bathysphere "Trieste", in which he set a new record for descent into the sea by going down 10,834 feet. The Swiss scientist will make the descent inside the steel "bubble" protruding below the hull. The bathysphere is pictured at Castellamare Harbor, Italy, where it was refitted after Piccard's August attempt off the Island of Capri.



SOUVENIRS—Nine-year-old Carolyn Olds, of New York, proudly displays her new collection of dolls as she arrives home. They will always remind her of her four-month European vacation, as she acquired a different doll in each country she visited.



RETREAT TO THE VALLEY—The season for high-altitude grazing in the Bavarian Alps is over, now that winter begins to claim the mountain slopes where cattle spent the summer. Photo above, taken near Mindelang, shows the traditional day of return to the valley, with local cheesemakers, in Sunday-best clothes, taking their flower-decked herds home again.



INVALID PILGRIMS LEAVE FOR EUROPE—Mary Ellen Kelley, (left), of Marcus, Iowa, and Dixie MacMaster of Montreal, speak with three Roman Catholic clergymen after hearing evening Mass at the pier in Hoboken, N.J. Clergymen are, left to right, Rev. John A. Weisbrod, port chaplain, of Hoboken; Msgr. James A. Hughes, Newark, N.J., and Bishop C. L. Nelligan, Windsor, Ont. A group of some 45 invalids departed aboard the liner Nieuw Amsterdam in first pilgrimage of this kind from the U.S. to visit European shrines. The Mass was the first one celebrated in evening in New York Metropolitan area.



REEL TRUE STORY—At Morehead City, N.C., Dr. Jesse C. Overbey, Norfolk, Va., dentist, proudly displays the 570-pound, 13-foot, 11-inch blue marlin that may be an American coast record catch. Dr. Overbey battled the giant for two hours and 15 minutes in the Gulf stream near Diamond Lightship, off Cape Hatteras.



HE WORKS WITH PRECISION—Roger Fouquerneau, of Montreal, first sightless television assembly worker in Canada, uses a soldering iron as he takes his place in industry. Use of the iron is no problem for Roger, who began assembly work three months after losing his sight—the shortest rehabilitation period for any person registered with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Hold That Ball!

If you want to get on the right side of your football coach; if you want your team to win more games, make sure you develop skill at holding onto that ball, no matter how tough the circumstances. And you can develop this game-winning skill, if you use the following system.

First, always hold the ball in the arm farthest away from the possible tackle. For example, if the tackler approaches from the left side, hold the ball on your right side. This will leave you free to "straight arm" and will make it hard for the tacklers head, shoulder or hands to knock the ball loose when he drives in.

Second, the moment you are tackled wrap your free arm around the ball and concentrate on holding onto it with all your strength. Holding onto the ball should be your first thought once you are tackled. One thing that causes a lot of fumbles is putting your hand out toward the ground as you go down. This is not only one sure way to fumble, it is also a dangerous practice that often results in injury. So remember, wrap both arms around the ball when you are going down or when you are tackled.

Finally, always keep this fact in mind. Many fumbles occur when the ball is snapped or handed to the ball-carrier as the play starts. Take the ball with your hands relaxed, fingers well spread and don't grab at it hurriedly, keep cool and take it smoothly. Remember, learn to hold onto that ball and you'll make a play that really counts, for you and for your team.

Stay In Shape

Many athletes let themselves get out of shape between seasons. This is a great mistake as it means more time must be spent at the start of each season to get into condition. Then too, there will be more aches, pains and nausea. Stay in good fundamental shape.

by doing the stationary Sprint-Jog. Jog slowly on one spot for one minute, move to full speed for five seconds. Five or six minutes of this every day will keep you ready for hard physical work.

Use Enriched Bread

Recently a new government regulation was passed making it possible for the bakers of Canada to enrich the flour used to make bread with certain vitamins and minerals. This development is something of special interest to all athletes, coaches and trainers and parents of active children because as bread constitutes such a large part of the athlete's diet it is important that the bread eaten be as nutritious as possible.

The B vitamin elements and the iron that is part of the enrichment process are elements especially important to active athletes. So, take a tip and make sure you take full advantage of this new development and make sure you eat enriched bread.

Listen to the Sports College coast-to-coast radio show on the Trans-Canada network of the CBC each Saturday. The station nearest your home will give the time of the radio broadcast. To become a member simply write to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario. Membership is free.

PEAK CONQUERED

JASPER, Alta.—Mount Robson, at 12,972 feet the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, has been climbed three times this year for the first time since 1938. Latest conquerors were five Californians.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Can. 2—Women. 3—Does. 4

—Shorter. 5—Sweeter. 6—Eight.

7—Fulton. 8—Imperfect. 9—Is.

10—Green Mountain.

A new-born seal cannot swim and must learn the art.

Limited Use Of Rapeseed Oilmeal In Feed

Limited amounts of rapeseed oilmeal can be satisfactory used as a protein supplement for dairy cattle and swine, Dr. J. M. Bell, University of Saskatchewan animal husbandry department, announced recently.

The university for the past number of years has been conducting research aimed at increasing the usefulness of this by-product from the extraction of rape oil which contains a high level of protein.

Dr. Bell said that rapeseed oilmeal is in an excellent position to compete with linseed oil meal, soybean oil and other protein supplements used in livestock feeds. It is consistently lower in price on both the weight and protein content basis.

With the prospect of a bumper crop of rapeseed being harvested this fall there is increased interest in its oilmeal for use in livestock feeds.

"On the basis of the limited evidence now available it should be satisfactory to incorporate rapeseed oilmeal at the rate of one-third of the protein supplement for dairy cattle and swine," Dr. Bell said. He hopes that research will soon reveal effective methods of permitting more liberal use of this by-product. Its use has been slow developing because it is somewhat unpalatable and it contains a goitrogenic factor.

In some parts of Africa and the Middle East, newspapers print bulletins on the progress of locust swarms, just as American dailies print weather news. 3060

NEEDLEPOINT IN FINGER FINALLY COMES OUT AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS

SOURIS, Man.—About 14 years ago, while sewing through some heavy material on the sewing machine, Mrs. H. P. Wright sewed through the end of the middle finger of her left hand, breaking the point off the needle. The tiny point was not found at the time. Three weeks ago a little red spot developed on Mrs. Wright's palm, and investigation with tweezers disclosed the missing needle point.

To Vote On Fast Time Year 'Round

INDIAN HEAD.—The town of Indian Head will vote this fall at the annual municipal elections on daylight saving time on a year-round basis. Daylight saving time at present operates in Indian Head only from April to November. Year-round fast time is in effect at Wolseley, Grenfell and a number of other nearby points.

Drive With Care!

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word:

1. Owls (can) (cannot) see at all in daytime.
2. Greatest ability to endure pain is possessed by (men) (women).
3. Halloween's origin (does) (does not) predate Christianity.
4. A kilometer is (longer) (shorter) than a mile.
5. Saccharine is (sweeter) (less sweet) than sugar.
6. An octet is composed for (8) (10) performers.
7. Inventor of first practical steamship was Robert (Fulton) (Claremont).
8. Pure water is a (perfect) (imperfect) conductor of electricity.
9. The peanut (is) (is not) a member of the bean family.
10. Vermont is the (Granite) (Green Mountain) state.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.



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Winners Of Master Farm Family Awards In Alberta

The following is the third article on the farming career of the successful candidates in the Alberta Master Farm Family Awards.

LOHR MASTER FARM FAMILY

When George Lohr arrived in Canada from South Dakota in 1900, and took up land in what is now the Erskine district, under squatter's rights, little did he guess that 53 years later, that same land would figure in his son's Master Farm Family Award.

George Lohr came to Canada with ideas of a cattle ranch. The Erskine district, with its bluffs of trees, wood-lots and pasture settled there with his family, later taking out a homestead. At the time of his retirement in 1936, his old homestead was added to the property of his son Lester, and in 1953, it was part of the farm awarded the Master Farm Family honor for the east central district of Alberta.

The Lester V. Lohr family, which consists of Mr. and Mrs. Lohr, their son Lloyd and his wife and two daughters, farm 17 quarters of land in the Erskine district. The farm is operated as a family project, with everyone pitching in to work the more than 1,200 acres under cultivation.

Lester Lohr was 12 years old when the family moved from South Dakota to Erskine. Ten years later, with lumbering experience behind him, he took out a homestead in the same district, and then left to attend the Manitoba Agricultural College from which he graduated in 1915. During spring and summer vacations, Les Lohr worked his homestead and in 1912, he added a second quarter. Following his graduation, Mr. Lohr spent a year as an agricultural representative in Manitoba, before returning to what was to become "Spruceyvale Home."

In 1920, Les Lohr married petite Beula North, a district neighbor since 1903. Mrs. Lohr also came to Erskine from South Dakota. She gave up teaching to become an enthusiastic farm wife, and she still is.

"Spruceyvale Home" is aptly named. As far back as 1912, Les Lohr started transplanting spruce trees from the banks of the Red Deer river, to his property. To date, some 1,200 to 1,500 spruce have been transplanted.

While Mr. Lohr shows more interest in the crops, and Lloyd in the stock, they work together on every farm operation. Lloyd, who is an agricultural school graduate, owns the purebred Shorthorn cattle. Both father and son own the Yorkshire hogs, Percheron horses and Barred Rock chickens. Of the 17 quarters farmed by the Lohr family, Lloyd has six quarters of pastureland in his name. But regardless of ownership, as Mrs. Lohr put it, "Everybody works for one farm, and everybody takes out according to his needs." The father-son partnership is as simple as that.

The Lohr family owns a total of 2,680 acres of land, acquired by homestead, purchase and inheritance. About 1,200 acres of it are under cultivation and the balance is in virgin prairie, grassland and woodlots. They grow Thatcher wheat, Victory oats, Montcalm barley and rye, and their crop rotation program keeps the yields well above average for the district. In 1952, the Lohrs harvested 100 bushels of oats to the acre, 60 bushels of barley and about 35 bushels of wheat. The rye this year, will produce at least 40 bushels to the acre. In their crop rotation program, each field is summerfallow, then sown to a crop of wheat or rye, then oats and finally barley. Large scale livestock production has led to the growing of a lot of forage at "Spruceyvale." Alfalfa, crested wheat grass and brome are grown in large quantities. The plan here is to leave the forage down about eight years, using it for hay and pasture and then returning it to

the cereal rotation.

The Lohrs still employ horses around the farm for a number of jobs, and still use some horse-drawn machinery. "There's just enough work, especially in the winter, to make them pay," said Mr. Lohr. They have about 20 Percheron horses, and raise from two to four colts a year.

The Yorkshire pigs have a history of their own. Lloyd joined a local pig club, organized in 1940 by R. D. Price, Stettler District Agriculturist. He started at that time with one pig, but the number grew each year, and today, there are 36 purebred Yorkshire hogs on the Lohr farm. The Lohrs also keep about 225 Barred Rock chickens.

Lloyd, a half century after his grandfather settled in the district with his dreams of a cattle ranch, has begun to make these dreams come true with his 72 head of cattle. Most of them are purebred Shorthorn. During the summer, these cattle have almost six quarters of pasture for grazing, and in the winter they grub out their own feed in the fields until January.

Approaching the Lester Lohr farm, one is first impressed by the fence which lines the property. The tops of every post are painted white, announcing to the passer-by that here is a family which takes pride in its possessions. The service entrance to the farm is marked by painted wagon wheels and signs which inform the visitor that this is "Spruceyvale Home," farmed by Lester V. Lohr, Lloyd Lohr and Ray Smith, and that Percheron horses, Yorkshire hogs and Shorthorn cattle are raised here. Another drive leads under the enormous spruce trees to the front of the house, where lawn, flowers and shade trees are surrounded by a stone wall. This wall and the fireplace in the Lohr home are built from local rock.

Well away from the house are the farm buildings. The large barn is partitioned to provide accommodation for both cattle and horses, and convenient feed carriers are employed. Upstairs in the barn is the leather room, where Lloyd does much of the leatherwork which keeps him busy in the evenings. He makes bridles, reins and even saddles, tooling, carving and studding the leather himself. This work, of course, is mainly for the saddle horses.

In addition, there is a piggyery with a self-feeder, a large building that houses the machinery, a work shop, chicken house, feeding corral, a special barn for the stallion and a fuel house. Running water is piped by gravity from an 8,000-gallon reservoir.

Mrs. Lohr is the gardener of the family. She has two vegetable gardens—one close to the house for everyday use and another out by the fields for canning vegetables. The Lohrs have a small orchard too, where crab apple trees are loaded to the breaking point every summer. There are also plums, gooseberries, strawberries and raspberries. Growth of the fruit trees is aided in dry weather by piped irrigation. The

balance is in virgin prairie, grassland and woodlots. They grow Thatcher wheat, Victory oats, Montcalm barley and rye, and their crop rotation program keeps the yields well above average for the district. In 1952, the Lohrs harvested 100 bushels of oats to the acre, 60 bushels of barley and about 35 bushels of wheat. The rye this year, will produce at least 40 bushels to the acre. In their crop rotation program, each field is summerfallow, then sown to a crop of wheat or rye, then oats and finally barley. Large scale livestock production has led to the growing of a lot of forage at "Spruceyvale." Alfalfa, crested wheat grass and brome are grown in large quantities. The plan here is to leave the forage down about eight years, using it for hay and pasture and then returning it to

Lohrs have their own eggs, poultry, turkeys, fuel from the woodlot, butter, milk and meat.

There are three homes on the farmstead; the main house built in 1937, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lohr. A second house belongs to Lloyd, and the third, completed last year, is used by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, who are permanently employed on the Lohr farm. Running water is supplied by a separate well, through an electrically operated pressure system.

Mr. and Mrs. Lohr's home is stuccoed. Inside, everything is planned for efficiency and comfort. The roomy kitchen has plenty of cupboard space and a bright dining area. Off this is a den equipped with a built-in desk, portable typewriter and a small safe. Mr. Lohr manages the crop records and Lloyd keeps those of the stock. Lloyd also keeps a daily record of the activities on the farm, the weather and the prospects, so that they always know the extent of their progress in comparison with previous years.

The basement of the Lohr home deserves special mention. An outside door leads downstairs to a washroom and shower. Down here too, is Mrs. Lohr's 15-cubic-foot home freezer, chock full of frozen strawberries, raspberries and other farm produce. And it is in the basement that Mr. Lohr pursues his hobby—a model train which is built on a huge L-shaped platform, backed by a landscape mural. The basement also has a game room.

Mrs. Lohr cooks on a wood and coal stove, preferring it to electricity, but she is aided by other electrical appliances, from a refrigerator, deep freeze, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine and food mixer to steam iron, waffle iron and toaster.

Lloyd's hobby, of course, is leatherwork, of which the whole family is justifiably proud. He makes purses, photo albums, book ends and belts, besides the heavier leatherwork for the horses. Mr. Lohr enjoys reading; he finds it both relaxing and informative.

Mrs. Lohr is an accomplished pianist and Lloyd plays the guitar and banjo. Together, they provide fine entertainment for family parties. Dorothy, Lloyd's wife, is interested in raising saddle horses and has two palominos which are frequent prize-winners. The two granddaughters, Evelyn, five, and Lorraine, two, confine their interests mainly to a playhouse, which is fitted with everything from built-in cupboards to a radio.

The Lohr family is active in district activities. Mr. Lohr is a member of the Municipal Council, the Stettler Board of Trade and the Erskine Cemetery Board. He is director of the Rural Electrification Board for the Erskine district and a committee member of the Convalescent Home. He has been on the Laketon School Board for 16 years, holding the positions of trustee, chairman and secretary-treasurer. As chairman of the Stettler School Division and director of the Stettler Trustees Association, he has contributed his share to the progress of the district. He and his family are members of the Erskine United church.

Mrs. Lohr belongs to the Whitsel-Ewing Ladies' club, the Erskine Cemetery Board and the Laketon School Board. She is also president of the Erskine Red Cross auxiliary.

As for Lloyd, his main interests are agricultural. He is a director

Good Year Is Expected For Trappers In Saskatchewan

PRINCE ALBERT. — An estimated 3,000 northern trappers will hit the trapline trail Nov. 5 to begin harvesting Saskatchewan's 1953-54 fur crop, provincial game branch officials said here recently.

The crop is expected to be a good one. Reports reaching here from northern trappers and game management officers in the field indicate that the coming season's beaver take may exceed last year's record of 23,000. The muskrat harvest is expected to be about the same as last season's—approximately 900,000.

Beaver and muskrat account for over half the annual fur harvest in Saskatchewan. In 1951-52 (the last year for which figures are available) beaver and muskrat sales totalled nearly \$1,336,000 compared to slightly over \$840,000 for all other fur.

A review of reports this year shows fisher, martin, squirrel and lynx on the increase. Weasel, mink and otter are said to be holding their own, while rabbit and fox are, if anything, down in number from last year.

Officials noted that the most spectacular increase in fur-bearers in recent years has occurred in beaver and muskrat. In 1944-45, less than 500 beaver were produced in Saskatchewan. Last year the figure was 23,000.

and life member of the Alberta Percheron club, a member of the Canadian Swine Breeders' association, and the Central Alberta Shorthorn club. He is assistant club leader for the Erskine 4-H Club and has been crop correspondent for that district since 1940.

Modern farm standards, evolved from life of deep agricultural interests, careful planning and budgeting, and plain hard work have paid off for Les Lohr and his family. They have worked together as a strong and co-operative family unit, to build a mixed farming business that has won them the title of Master Farm Family for 1953.

Last season's production of 900,000 muskrat was the highest since 1924-25. In both cases, the increases were attributed to sustained yield harvesting practices based on a management program worked out by the provincial game branch and the federal Indian Affairs department.

At present, the game branch is holding annual trappers meetings throughout Northern Saskatchewan's 85 fur conservation areas. These meetings, held to set beaver quotas, elect councils for each area and discuss conservation management methods, begin in April and wind up before trapping

WITHOUT BATHROOM

Nearly one-half of the private homes in the county London—which includes all the central districts of the British capital—are without bathrooms.

AMERICAN SEA COW

A manatee is an American sea cow, now nearly extinct. Manatees are large seal-like animals, sometimes 10 feet long and weighing more than a ton.

There are no true wild goats in Britain, but some domestic goats have escaped and form "wild" herds in the hills.

Quick Canadian Quiz

- What one province produces more wheat than all the rest of Canada combined?
- Of all the goods produced in Canada, are more sold abroad or consumed at home?
- How many miles long is the Niagara river?
- Which Canadian province has the highest birth rate?
- How many Canadians are employed in agriculture, in manufacturing, in wholesale and retail trade?

Answers in Another Column

PRISCILLA'S POP—Food for Thought —By Al Vermeer



—By Chuck Thurston



By Len Kleis



ANSWERS TO QUIZ QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. In agriculture, 827,030; in manufacturing, 1,360,602; in trade, 709,768; 3,33 miles. 1. Saskatchewan. 4. Newfoundland. 2. Canadians consume about three quarters of what they produce, sell abroad about one quarter.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

No Charity Given

By Florence Witz

ELLEN paused at the window to watch her husband, cane in hand, make his way in from the barn with a pail of milk. Her mind was on the desk, with its papers covered with figures. Ellen and Floyd had spent hours going over and over their calculations. They all came to the same result: their expenses for the year would be more than they could produce.

She took the pail from Floyd as he came in. "I've been wondering," he said, "if we couldn't sell old Bess to that new farmer. He might need another cow."

"Bess wouldn't bring enough to make the difference and we'd have to buy milk," she said.

He sighed, "I was just thinking."

Yes, Ellen knew, just thinking. They'd been turning and twisting for the last four months, since Floyd became crippled with arthritis and couldn't put in a crop.

Floyd glanced at the clock. "When do you expect Irene and Howard?"

"I guess we'll have to ask Howard for the money." How she dreaded it. Howard and his little black books!

She remembered the day Irene and Howard were married. Amid the festivity, she had come across Howard in the pantry, carefully writing in a little black book.

"I keep a strict account of every cent I spend," he explained. "So far," he consulted the record, "this marriage has cost me one hundred and thirty-five cents."

Ellen had been disgusted.

After the honeymoon when Irene and Howard settled down to housekeeping, there had been set of black books for Irene. Every loaf of bread, every spool of thread, had to be recorded. But Irene seemed happy enough. Indeed, her marriage appeared to grow stronger with the years. Ellen used often to wonder how she could love a man like that.

"Maybe he has good points I don't see," she told Floyd.

Now Floyd asked, "Did you put away the cream for Irene and Howard?"

"Yes," Ellen answered from the pantry.

"I'll get another bag of potatoes." He took his cane and limped toward the barn.

Ellen did the dishes and skim-

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med the cream. As she filled the jar she thought of all the quarts of cream and bags of potatoes they'd given Irene and Howard.

Once she had said to Floyd, "Howard keeps track of every cent Irene spends, but he never hesitates to take all he can get and hold out his hand for more."

"I know," Floyd said, "but I couldn't bear to be stingy with food."

So through the years a stream of things from the farm had gone to them, strawberries and cherries in the spring, potatoes and pork in the fall.

At two o'clock Irene and Howard drove up in their fine new car. Howard certainly wasn't hard up.

Irene was flushed with happiness at being home. Howard was glad to see them. Ellen made tea and brought apples and doughnuts.

Finally Floyd cleared his throat. "There's a little matter I wanted to bring up," he said.

Ellen could feel her heart thudding.

Howard sat back and looked at Floyd, his eyes narrowing.

Floyd explained about the impossibility of making ends meet with his bad leg, keeping him from work.

"Oh, Howard," Irene cried, tears in her eyes, "you can help them."

"You know I never give charity," Howard answered, coldly.

"Charity!" Ellen's face was white.

"However," Howard's hand went to his pocket, "I don't see why you should need help." He looked at Floyd. "I don't suppose you have kept a list of the stuff we have had from you?"

Floyd, staring, shook his head. "I didn't think you would," Howard said, with satisfaction, "but I have. Everything—each year in a separate book."

"I—we—meant them as gifts."

"I don't take something for nothing, neither," Howard said. "But I thought it might wait until you needed it. I can give you a cheque today for the full amount."

Howard put on his glasses and consulted the little black book. "Over eighteen years, not counting today's, which I haven't put in yet, it's two thousand, two hundred and fifty-four dollars, exactly."

There was silence. Ellen looked up and saw Irene's eyes fastened lovingly on Howard. At last she understood.

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Revocations And Suspensions Increasing In Saskatchewan

REGINA.—Licence revocations and suspensions increased by more than 100 this Sept. over the same month last year, according to figures released by the highway traffic board.

There were 256 revocations and suspensions last month, of which 88 were due to driving after drinking and 77 due to reckless or dan-

gerous driving. In September, 1952, there were but 11 revocations and suspensions because of reckless driving.

While the revocations and suspensions were climbing, the number of demotions to colored licences increased to 563, a jump of 182 over September of last year.

Sections of the Alaskan coast have temperatures that seldom fall below zero in winter. The Japanese current is responsible for this.

3060

The potato was found in North America as early as the 16th century.

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Dec. 4—From Halifax to Greenock and Liverpool

(Conductor: Stan Brown)

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(Conductor: William E. Snow)

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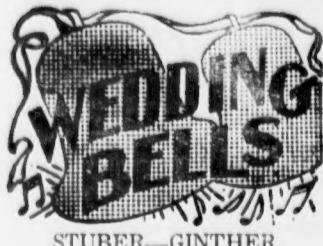
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STUBER—GINOTHER

Miss Loretta Leola Ginther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ginther of Elnora, formerly of Carbon, and James Stuber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuber of Medicine Hat exchanged marriage vows at the United Church Manse in Trochu on Saturday October 24th at 11 a.m. Rev. O. R. Lavers officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a grey suit with red accessories. Mrs. Helen Boice, sister of the bride, was matron of honor wearing a rose crepe dress with black accessories. Mr. Richard Ginther, brother of the bride, attended the groom.

The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Boice of Elnora.

The bride and groom left later for a short honeymoon at Medicine Hat after which they will reside in Crossfield where the groom is employed with Borger Bros.

**TENDERS FOR
SCHOOL HOUSE
DRUMHELLER SCHOOL
DIVISION No. 30**

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to noon NOVEMBER 10, 1953 for (1) electrical and (2) heating contracts for a two-room school building being constructed in the MAJESTIC S. D. No. 2575, after Plan No. 797. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer on payment of a deposit of \$5.00. Plans must be returned within 48 hours and deposit will then be refunded. A marked cheque for five per cent of the amount of tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is bona fide. No tender will be considered without this cheque attached. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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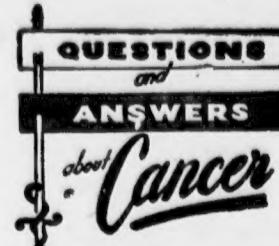
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QUESTION: Can a physician always tell when he has removed all the cancer?

ANSWER: The only way to tell if all cancer cells have been removed is to wait and see if the growth reappears. If a patient goes for five or more years after treatment without recurrence, there is but small chance of recurrence later in life.

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DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA**

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**DRUMHELLER
SCHOOL DIVISION No. 30
NOTICE OF
Annual Meetings
FOR ALL SUBDIVISIONS
(Section 72 (4).**

Take notice that annual meetings of electors of school districts in all subdivisions of this School Division will be held as indicated below:

Subdiv. No.	PLACE	DATE 1953	TIME
1	Three Hills Community Centre	Mon., Nov. 16	2 PM.
2	Morrin School Auditorium	Tues., Nov. 17	2 PM.
N. 3	Delia Legion Hall	Sat., Nov. 21	2 PM.
4	Carbon Scout Hall	Wed., Nov. 18	2 PM.
N. 5	Admin. Bldg., Drumheller	Thurs., Nov. 19	2 PM.

At meetings marked (N), nominations for the office of divisional trustee will be received at any time prior to the hour of 4 o'clock p.m. The subdivisions in which Trustees are to be elected are Nos. 3 and 5.

Forms G and H, to be used in making and accepting nominations, may be obtained from the Secretary of your local district or from the undersigned:

**ALBERT W. POLAND, Secretary,
Drumheller School Division No. 30,
Drumheller, Alberta.**

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